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HOLIDAY
SPECIAL



SO SCARY...
YOU'LL HOPE
IT'S A
NIGHTMARE!

NOT FOR THE
NERVOUS



WELCOME TO

S.O.

GREETINGS,
MERE MORTALS!
THIS IS GHASTLY
McNASTY, YOUR INHUMAN
EDITOR, WITH ANOTHER
SELECTION OF FEAR-
FUL FRIGHTS. JUST
WHEN YOU THOUGHT
IT WAS SAFE TO
SLEEP IN THE
DARK!

FEAR! HOLIDAY SPECIAL

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THE DRACULA FILE

ALL THE FUN OF THE FAIR...



THE HOUSE OF THE DEADLY TRICKS









HE WILL NOT SLEEP UNTIL
DARLISH! THERE'S MAY BE
DECEIT THEN I MUST FIND
A WAY TO DEAL WITH HIM
THIS NIGHT!



IT'S A FORTY-FIVE-
PAGES STORY YOU'RE TELLING
ME... BUT I ~~DO~~ HAVE THE
DEAD BODIES ON MY HANDS,
SO I'LL HAVE TO GO ALONG
WITH WHAT YOU WANT.

JOHN THE BURGOMASTER
IS CLEARED BY PEOPLE
AND DRACULA IS STILL
IN THE HELICOPTER!
I SHALL PUT MY PLAN
INTO OPERATION **NOW!**



DRACULA... I KNOW YOU
ARE HERE! I HAVE YOU TRAPPED
AT LAST... YOU CANNOT ATTACK
ME FOR I HAVE WEAPONS
GABRIEL HOLY WATER...A
CRUCIFIX



THIS TIME
YOUR COURAGE
WILL BE OVERUSED!

THE FOOL! I SHALL
CHANGE TO BAT
FORM AND FLY TO
SAFETY...



RELEASE
THE BIRD
NOW!





SPIDERS!

THERE WAS NOTHING ATTRACTIVE ABOUT DEEP FEN JARROLD. THE HOUSE ITSELF HAD GROWN DIRTY AND NEGLECTED FOR DECADES. BUT THE OLD OVERGROWN ORCHARD IN ITS GARDENS WAS ANOTHER MATTER. JAN TON AND ROBBY MARTIN WOULD KNOW!

"THERE ARE TWO AND ONE DOZEN."

"IF YOU SAY 'BANDY' AND 'SPIDERS' ARE."

"YOU'VE GOT PAGES OF 'BANDY' FOR 'SPIDERS' LARGER AND."

"BUT IF 'BANDY' I'VE GOT A 'BANDY' DOG BARKING."

"BUT I'VE GOT 'BANDY' FOR 'SPIDERS' LARGER AND."

"LET'S GO TO THE DOG BARKING."

"TWO 'BANDY' AND 'SPIDERS' LARGER AND."

"TWO"

"LET'S GO TO THE DOG BARKING."

"TWO 'BANDY' AND 'SPIDERS' LARGER AND."

"BUT I'VE GOT 'BANDY' FOR 'SPIDERS' LARGER AND."

"IT'S GOT A 'BANDY' FOR 'SPIDERS' LARGER AND."







TARANTULA



DID THE SPIDERS
IN THE PICTURE-STORY
YOU'VE JUST READ MAKE YOU
SHIVER WITH FEAR? I'M ONLY
HALF-SPIDER... BUT YOU'LL STILL
BE TREMBLING AT MY STORY...
APPEARING EACH WEEK IN
**BATTLE COMIC. REMEMBER
THE NAME TARANTULA!
REMEMBER THE COMIC:
BATTLE!**



A Ghastly Tale!



"I'M GOING TO GO TO BED. I THINK I'VE BEEN SCARED INTO GOING TO BED."



"IT'S ALL THE FAULT OF THAT STUPID BATHROOM! I THINK I'VE BEEN SCARED INTO GOING TO BED."



"THAT'S THAT'S HOW I GOT SCARED INTO GOING TO BED."



"I'VE BEEN SCARED INTO GOING TO BED. I THINK I'VE BEEN SCARED INTO GOING TO BED."



"I'VE BEEN SCARED INTO GOING TO BED. I THINK I'VE BEEN SCARED INTO GOING TO BED."



"I'VE BEEN SCARED INTO GOING TO BED. I THINK I'VE BEEN SCARED INTO GOING TO BED."



"I'VE BEEN SCARED INTO GOING TO BED. I THINK I'VE BEEN SCARED INTO GOING TO BED."

THE END

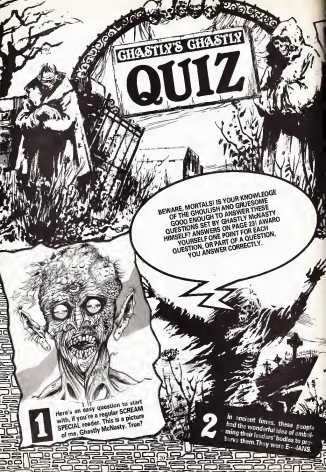
MANITON FANTASIA

From the 19th century to the 21st century, the history of the city of Maniton is a story of growth and change. The city has been a part of the region's history since the early 1800s, when it was first settled by pioneers. Today, it is a vibrant community with a rich cultural heritage and a bright future.

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GHASTLY'S GHASTLY QUIZ

BEWARE, MORTALS! IS YOUR KNOWLEDGE
OF THE GHORLISH AND GRUESOME
GOOD ENOUGH TO ANSWER THESE
QUESTIONS SET BY GHASTLY MCNASTY
HIMSELF? ANSWERS ON PAGE 23! AWARD
YOURSELF ONE POINT FOR EACH
QUESTION, OR PART OF A QUESTION,
YOU ANSWER CORRECTLY.



1

Here's an easy question to start
with, if you're a regular SCREAM
SPECIAL reader. This is a picture
of me, Ghastly McNasty. True?

2

In ancient times, these people
had the wonderful idea of embel-
lising their leaders' bodies to pre-
serve them. They were E--JANS.

4

Who was the author of
"The War of the Worlds"?
a) George Orwell
b) H G Wells
c) John Wyndham

3

This creature
could almost
be the star
of "The
Phantom of
the Opera".
Who wrote this
famous musical?

5

A day I eagerly await each
year is Hallowe'en — it's so
good to be among ghoulish
things such as the one in the
picture. Hallowe'en is on 30
October. True or false?

6

In Greek mythology, what was
the name of the monster who
instantly turned to stone any of
you mortals who looked at her?

M..U.A

7

Below are the names of three
playing in creepy films. The letters
have been jumbled up. Can you
work out who they are?

- a) RUSHPINTGECE
- b) THERLERISECOPH
- c) TEENPRIINVCC

8

One of my favourite relatives is a spider — the bigger the better! But can you miserable creature tell me how many legs a spider has?

9

Ah, here is a picture of someone I really admire — Count Dracula himself. A stake through the brain can kill him. True or false?

10

A particular violinist was so talented and brilliant that it was said he had sold his soul to the devil. Can you unscramble the letters on the right to find out his name?

A
I
N
P
I
N
G
A

12

This symbol, below, has struck fear into the hearts of many. Where is it found on a flag?



11

Even I would admit that the plague known as "The Black Death" was rather unpleasant for you poor humans. In what year did this plague break out in Britain?

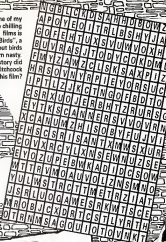
- a) 1750
- b) 1666
- c) 1665

13

One of my favourite chilling films is "The Birds", a film about birds who turn nasty. Whose story did Alfred Hitchcock use in his film?

14

In the grid are hidden the names of eight horror films. Can you find them? Just to confuse you humble mortals, the names can be written vertically, horizontally, or even backwards!



ANSWERS

1. True; 2. The Egyptians; 3. Andrew Lloyd Webber; 4. H.G. Wells; 5. False. It's on 31 October; 6. Madness; 7. (a) Peter Cushing (b) Christopher Lee (c) Vincent Price; 8. Eight; 9. False. It's his heart that should be aimed for! 10. Paganini; 11. 1888; 12. On a pirate ship; 13. Daphne du Maurier; 14. Answer below.

Psycho
Gravitas
The Fog
Frankenstein
The Towering Inferno
Scanners
Scream
Let's Scare

HOW DID YOU SCORE?
— If you managed to score on all this is!

Less than 10—Grrrr! The best place for those who failed so miserably at my quiz!

10—16 points—Ghooozy! Too weak a score to make any impression on me.

17—23 points—Ghoooo! Play you're just a mere human!



ories to make
At Death's Door...





WAS BANNED
TO LIVE IN
THE DARK
AND BE
FORGOTTEN.



WAS "YOU'RE
A MONSTER!"

THAT'S NOT YOUR NAME!
LET ME KNOW
YOUR NAME...



THE DARKNESS
SAID TO HIM FROM
A DEEP, DARK
PLACE...

WHAT ARE
YOU HERE
FOR?

THE DARK
SAID TO HIM
FROM THE
DARK...



THE DARK
SAID TO HIM
FROM THE
DARK...



IS YOU NAME
YOUR NAME
YOUR NAME?



MY NAME
IS THE
DARKNESS
OF THE DARK
WORLD!



MY NAME
IS THE
DARKNESS
OF THE DARK
WORLD!



IT SEEMS YOUR
DREAMS TO BEHOLD
THE SACRILEGIOUS
LADYBORN!

SCREAM!



WAAH, KEEP AWAY!



SCREAM!
SCREAM!
SCREAM!
SCREAM!

SCREAM!



SCREAM!



STOP!



GO NO FURTHER
THE DOORS OF
DEATH!

PLEASE
STAY TO
SEE YOUR...



SOMEWAY THEY WERE
OUTSIDE AGAIN...

YOU SHALL NOT
RETURN AGAIN
UNTIL YOU
HAVE BEEN
KILLED
AND YOUR
BLOOD
HAS BEEN
DRUNK
BY THE
MONSTER





THE FEARLESS FAILURE







END

MONSTER!

AS A CHILD of their own terrible looks, the parents of Terry Carson had kept him locked up in their attic for most of his life. Uneducated and untrained for, the unfortunate boy grew up lonely, neglected and unseen by anyone.

After his mother and father died, Terry was put into the care of his brutal brother-in-law, who cruelly mistreated him and tried to kill him.

But Terry turned the tables on his aggressor and did the killing himself!

Freed from his confined existence, Terry found the outside world a cruel place and was regarded as a monster by the weak lot of men and persecuted.

Unable to control his temper and powerful limbs, Terry accidentally committed more killings and was hunted by the authorities.

He escaped by stowing away on a ship to Australia, where he was introduced by a bushman named Digger Blacklow.

At last it seemed as if Terry had found refuge from the hostile world as Digger's shack in a remote part of the outback!





One morning, Terry awoke to find smoke billowing through the shack.

"Fire! Fire!" screamed Sam, seeing Digger. "He cried, cowering in an empty heap on his mattress at the rear of the one-roomed hut."

"It's okay, Terry. . . there ain't no fire, cobber," came a voice from the swishing smoke. "It's just this posky stove playin' up agin!"

Digger tanned the black fumes out of the open door with his bush hat.

"Guess we'll have to get a new 'un from Jockville. Fancy a trip into town, Terry?" he enquired.

The pile of backclothes ceased quivering and a huge, bearded body emerged. The man's face resembled into a semblance of a pleading smile.

"Terry come, if Digger buy him present," he wheedled.

Digger sighed. The shack was littered with broken toys that had been fragmented by the massive, clumsy hands of the shuffling colossus that stood before him like a towering child.

"Yeah, all right. . . I'll get you something," he agreed. "Then first, you'll have to take the old stove out and put it in the truck. We might get a few dollars for the scrap metal in Jockville."

Later, after the ancient heating device had cooled, Digger watched in amazement as Terry's giant arms wrapped themselves around the heavy stove and effortlessly lifted it as if it had been a tin can.

He lumbered to Digger's battered pick-up truck and dropped his burden into the open back with a resounding "clang."

"Hey, watch old Marilda there, you clumsy drongo!" yelled Digger as the springs of the vehicle creaked alarmingly.

A massive hand reached out and grabbed the old bushman by the shirt front, pulling him so within centimetres of Terry's gleady face.

"Duggers not call Terry a drongo or he get thumped!" yelled the colossus angrily.

"ERRRRGH! All right, all right. . . sorry, cobber. . . I-eggs, you're choking me!" stammered Digger, fully understanding how, not knowing his

own strength, Terry had actually killed him.

They climbed into the cab of the old truck and with a grating of gears, the bushman sent it lurching down the rutted track leading from the shack. Three miles farther on, they turned on to the main road to Jockville. Half a dozen kangaroos sped across the open scrub parallel to their course.

"Digger go faster. . . chase 'em!" urged Terry, excitedly bouncing up and down in the passenger seat.

"No chance, mate," said Digger wryly. "Those critters can go twice as fast as this old pilchery."

After an hour's slow and plodding progress, they reached Jockville — a straggling collection of ill-kept buildings that had been constructed to serve and house the sheep station workers of the area. They jinked to a halt in front of McKean's General Store, which sold everything from cooking pots to shotguns.

"O'day, Digger. . . and what can I do for you?" greeted Mack McKean as they entered the door.

"Need a new stove, Mack, the old one's gone real crook," answered the bushman.

"Got just the job," the store owner said, indicating a shining, new stove in front of the counter. "Real cast iron. . . it'll last for fifty years or more. But it'll cost you though. . . three hundred dollars."



"Shush!" began Digger, then he looked round as a melodic tinkling sound reached his ears. Terry was sitting on the floor towards the back of the store, with a small, wooden musical box clasped in his gloved hands. Two plastic seats on gliding round a glass mirrored panel on the open box to the tune of Swan Lake.

"Looker, Digger?" yelled the salesman like an excited child. "Magic box . . . magic box! Terry want, please!"

With a sigh, Digger turned to the store owner. "It'll last five minutes before the great music crash to pieces, but I suppose I'd better get it for the poor design . . . I did promise him a present. Can you put it on the slate with the stove, Mick, and I'll pay off fifty dollars a month?"

"Yeah, sure thing, Digger," replied McKenna. "I know you won't run out on me. Not many people you can trust these days, though."

As they went out to the truck, a few children had gathered round it. "Ooo . . . look! It's a monster!" they called when they glimpsed Terry's shuddering bulk. But he was oblivious to their taunts and cat-calls as he lovingly cradled the music box in his hands.

"Go on, clear off, or I'll clip yer ears!" shouted Digger as they retreated. "Come on, Terry . . . give me a hand with the new stove, then we'll go down to the scrapyard and see what we can get for the old one."

Reluctantly, Terry placed his plaything on the counter and picked up the stove. No sooner had he put it in the open back of the truck, than there was a tremendous commotion from a nearby back-road.

"You swindling ding-o! Your wonder show is rather 'rut a frow!" The bearded lady had taken whistlers!"

"Yeah, an' the two-headed dog was made of plastic!"

"An' the latest man in the world was an ordinary bloke in an inflatable suit!"

A running figure in a bright yellow

and brown check suit came hurtling round the corner. "Cheek, collier . . . give us a lift, or I'm gonna be hatched!" jumped the man to Digger, who was just starting up the truck's engine.

"Sure thing, mate, hop aboard!" the businessman replied. "You got in the back lot, Terry — we gotta take off!"

SHOWMAN!

THE salesman barely had time to pull himself over the tailboard, as the vehicle accelerated away with a squeal of tyres, just as a yelling mob of sheep workers came into view.

"He's getting away!" yelled one. "No, he can't . . . get the cars, boys, we're gonna catch that cheat a' loose!" roared another.

As Digger's truck shoved out of the main street back towards the highway, the fugitive turned to the businessman.

"Thanks a bundle, sport . . . you saved my hide back there! Jake Kelly's the name — entrepreneur extraordinary!"

"Oh, pleased to meet yer," replied Digger, looking puzzled. "What's an entrepreneur yer say?"

"A showman to you, collier. I collect the 'ar, more unusual things in life and exhibit them," replied Jake, looking evasive. "But these stupid sheepmen don't appreciate my show!"

Suddenly, Terry's mis-shapen face appeared at the small window in the back of the driving cab. "Men chase us in cars!" he yelled.

"Starve the beast!" What the blue blazes is that?" exclaimed Jake, looking round at Terry in alarm.

"Oh, Terry . . . he's just some poor bloke whose folks registered him 'cos he looked a bit queer. I took after him now, but like a son, I suppose."

explained Digger, glancing in his wing mirror to see three cars in hot pursuit.

"But we got problems. Those sheepmen are after us . . . and this old crate creaks!" cut-in a duck-titled playboy? Digger shouted round to

Terry. "Try yer two-cell, mate — load us you can!"

Crowded in the open back of the lurching truck, Terry cupped his gawled hands to his mouth and let out a word, a gasp-splitting animal noise. After a couple of minutes, a herd of kangaroos burst from the bush bordering the highway. They bounded onto the road behind the truck in the giant figure in the back kept up his strange call. The drivers of the leading two pursuing cars suddenly found their way blocked by a mass of grey bodies.

"Watch those angry 'roos!" yelled a car passenger as the driver beside him desperately wrenched the steering wheel over. He managed to avoid the animals, only to crash into the car alongside him. Locked together, both vehicles covered off the road and turned over in a ditch.

The foot hand down on the accelerator, Digger looked in the mirror again.

"That's got rid of two of 'em, but the third one's coming like the blazes . . . looks like he's gonna run us!"

Hardly were the words out of Digger's mouth, than there was a shuddering impact to the rear of the truck, causing it to lurch alarmingly.

The driver of the hap-hazardly Holden saloon yelled in triumph as he prepared for another charge. "Whoa! That's got 'em rattled! We'll make those crags pay for what they just did to Larry and Pete. I'm gonna drive them right off . . ." His words suddenly died away as he saw the awesome shape of Terry Cormag towering in the back of the truck, with the old stove from Digger's shack held high above his head.

"Oh, no, nooooo!" the driver screamed as the massive chunk of iron hurtled down like a depth charge! It smashed through the bonnet as if it was made of paper, completely wrecking the engine, rupturing electrical cables and fuel lines. The passengers threw themselves out in the nick of time as a



spark ignited spilled fuel and the whole vehicle erupted in a welter of flames.

"Looks like they wanted a burn-up, and got it!" laughed the relaxed Jake Kelly, looking back at the inferno.

"Yeah, well I hope those sheepmen will be moved on real soon, 'cos I don't fancy bumper cars there again after what's happened to 'em," said Digger apprehensively.

"Real sorry to get you involved, sport," replied Jake with false concern in his voice. "But if I could be low somewhere 'til morning, then I'd be on my way."

The bushman knew what Kelly was hinting at and he didn't feel altogether happy at inviting the man to stay the night, but then he'd always been a soft touch.

"You can kip down at my place if you like," Digger said reluctantly. "Won't be very comfortable. I mean it's hardly the Sydney Hilton."

"Good on you, sport!" replied Jake eagerly.

Soon, they were bumping their way up the rough track to the little clearing in the bush where Digger had his shackholding.

"Nice place you've got here . . . right in the middle of nowhere!" remarked Kelly, surveying the scene.

"Same to," replied Digger. "Give us a hand to get the new stove into the shack, Terry."

The massive figure jumped from the rear of the truck. "In rouse, Digger. Terry got to get magic box first."

Terry went to the bottom of the truck and looked around in vain. "Where's magic box gone? Terry put it here when in Jozeville!" he exclaimed.

Jake let out an incredulous laugh. "Ha, ha!" You stupid droopie . . . you don't expect it to be still on the bonnet, do you, after all we've been through?"

The shuffling colossus jerked round. "You not laugh at Terry! You took magic box. You had man. You fool it?" he roared, advancing menacingly on Kelly.

"Hold it, Terry old son," interrupted Digger, hastily jumping between the pair of them. "It must have taken off in the chase. Don't worry, I'll get you another one when we take Jake back to town in the morning."

"You want it now . . . or do no work," muttered the giant hulk, stomping off to the shack.

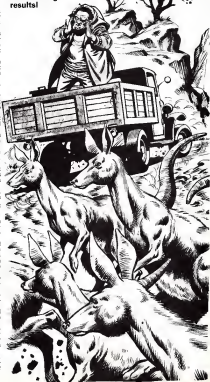
"Looks like you are 'ree to carry the stove in," Digger said to Jake shrugging his shoulders.

Later that evening over a fragrant meal, Jake watched Terry sulking on his mattress at the back of the shack.

"He sure is ugly-looking," he remarked thoughtlessly. "Ever thought of having him out to a better firm-company? reckon you could make quite a load of dough doing that."

"No way!" retorted Digger angrily. "Terry's had enough of people robbing him in his rotten life. I would never let him be more exploited like that."

Terry cupped his gnarled hands to his mouth and let out an ear-splitting animal noise. It had startling results!



The conversation became rather strained after that, and eventually, having washed up the plates, Digger spread a blanket on the floor.

"There y'are, you can sleep down there," he said dully, turning to go to his own bed. He felt uneasy and lay awake for some time listening to the loud grunts and snores from Terry.

John was also awake, his head hatching a sinister plan. There was a chance here of starting up a show — and he was going to take it!

MAGIC BOX

It seemed that hardly had Digger closed his eyes, than he was being shaken violently by the shoulder.

"Wassit?" he rumbled, turning to see Kelly crouching beside him. "Sniff!" whispered Jake. "I heard a noise outside!"

"It's only a walrus or a 'roo," yawned Digger. "Go back to sleep."

"No, I heard noise!" insisted Kelly. "It could be those sheepmen have tracked us down. They'd recognize your track any. Perhaps they're gonna learn the trick down!"

Digger pulled on his tattered trousers and picked up the poker he used for the stove. "Okay, let's go take a look then," he said irritably.

Down was just breaking and a Koo-halbar in a nearby tree broke into the wind song as Digger prowled cautiously around the perimeter of the clearing, peering into the thick bush.

"I don't see nothing and I don't hear nothing! Reckon you were mistaken, Kelly. Must have been the 'harve singing. Kelly? Where are you?"

"Right here behind you, clobber!" came the reply.

Digger turned to see the showman with a heavy length of wood in his raised hands!

"Now you can go back to sleep!" he sneered evilly as he brought the mallet-shed club down on the business's head.

Quickly, Jake bowed and gagged his senseless victim. Then he dragged the body deep into the undergrowth.

A hour later, Terry awoke. Jake was lying on a egg on the snow.

"Where Digger?" the colossus asked.

"Oh, he's had to go to give the farmer on the next spread a hand with some tanning," lied Kelly. "He'll be back around midday. He said to take you into town to get you a new magic box."

"You got Terr 'nother box? That good?" "er' good!" cried the shambling bulk during a business gap, his limited brain-power not being able to comprehend the fact that Digger never left him on his own.

The old business recovered consciousness in time to hear the truck start up, but he fought as vain with his bonds and his gagged yell were drowned by the roar of the engine.

"Right, the first thing we gotta do is get you a new magic box, eh, Terry?"

reentered Kelly as they chugged along the road to Jopville.

"Yesss, yesss . . . new box!" cheered Terry excitedly. "Yesss give me . . . Terr like you so much as Digger!"

"That's my boy. Jake is your very best friend!" replied the showman, his eyes glittering evilly.

Half an hour later, Kelly emerged from the general store with the replacement magical box. Terry reached for it eagerly.

"Hold on, don't snatch, old son," said Jake, putting the package in his pocket. "I want you to see something first, then you can have your magic box!"

"Please . . . please give me," implored Terry.

Jake drove the truck through the main street, then cautiously turned a corner leading to a clearing on the far side of the town. He breathed a sigh of relief. Yes, it was still there. He pulled up beside an ancient articulated lorry, on the tarpaulined trailer of which was littered KELLY'S WONDER SHOW. He opened a padlocked door at the rear of the trailer and returned to the still-pleading Terry.

"Come here, boy, I'm going to give you your magic box now!"

The colossus shuffled forward as Kelly slid the box through the open door.

"There it is . . . go and get it!" urged Jake.

Eagerly, Terry leapt after his precious box, as the metal door slammed shut behind him. Kelly ran round to the front of the trailer and opened the tarpaulin a metre or so to survey his handiwork. The heavy cloth screen concealed a large cage, with iron bars thick enough to withstand a rampaging elephant. Jake knew that for a fact, once he'd once kept one in there, until it had died from starvation. Now, it was Terry who stood in the middle of the cage looking puzzled. "What this —?" he said suspiciously.

"That, my boy, is your new home! You've gotta make me a lot of money. Yes, or . . . a whole lot of money!" chuckled Kelly, gleefully rubbing his hands together.

If Terry thought his predicament strange, he soon forgot about it as he played with his beloved magic box on the floor of the cage.

Wheezing loudly, Jake drove the articulated lorry to the direction of Sandown Springs, a town two hundred miles from Jopville. A new town, new people . . . and new magic willing to pay plenty of dollars to look at a Monster!

After an hour's drive, Jake pulled into a deserted by-way and opened the tarpaulin over the cage.

"Right, Terry, old son . . . you're gonna learn lesson number one!" he said addressing the bewildered figure peering through the bars. "Now the folks who are gonna come to see your good self, don't want to look at some

unbelle playing with a magic box, right? So you've got to give the box to me or 'kiss real real like, to sort of wave 'em. Make 'em bring their friends to see you, too!"

"Terr don't want to give away magic box . . . Terr don't want to be mad . . . just want to go home," whispered the obvious, hugging the precious object to his min-shaper body.

"I was afraid you'd say that, clobber," sighed the showman. "So I'm gonna have to take it off you!"

He took a long rod with worms attached from beneath the trailer and poked it through the bars.

"Harr, you not hurt Terr with stick," said the captive. "Terr break it into little pieces!"

But as Terry grabbed the end of the rod, a crackling, blue flash flung him backwards and the metal box clattered to the floor.

"Now you know what a cattle-proof fence like, sport?" Kelly said gleefully, using the pole to manoeuvre the fallen box to the front of the cage where he accepted it up.

Terry rushed to the bars screaming in anger, using all his might to try and push them apart . . . but they were more than a match for even his great strength.

"That's great!" enthused Kelly, pushing the magic box back in the cage. "Now let's try a few more times to get the idea in your goat, thick skull!"

It was late afternoon, when the troubled Terry reached Sandown Springs. Jake parked by the sheep pens in the centre of town and staked out the tarpaulin to form a makeshift tent around the cage. Then he produced a portable megaphone.

"Earl up, Earl up, folks . . . come and see the real Frankenstein Monster . . . only three dollars a head!" he called, the amplified sound echoing round the streets.

Soon, a curious crowd had gathered. Quickly he collected the money, then went inside with the cattle-pod. A few minutes later he ushered the people inside the tarpaulin-tent. Accompanied by the loss of his magical box and the electric shock treatment, Terry was rampaging around the cage.

"Gooes! it's real horrible!" gasped a spectator.

"What a ghastly face!" exclaimed another. "I'd have nightmares after that!"

After a short while, Jake led the people out. "That's all, folks . . . tell your friends there'll be another show at eight o'clock this evening." Then he went back inside and gave the magic box back to Terry. "Attaboy, you were brilliant!" he congratulated. "There's hundreds of towns like this . . . I'm gonna make a fortune!"

Terry was oblivious to his words, as freed from pain, he squatted in a corner with his precious toy.

There was an even bigger crowd queuing up for the evening "perform-



The giant was being provoked with the cruel cattle-prod. It was the showman's way of making his exhibit a star attraction!



ince' due to the fact that showworkers were returning from their shifts in the surrounding farms. Having 'prepared' his captive, Jake was just about to let go the specimens, when there was a sudden interruption.

"Hey, look — there's that cheating drongo who took our money for that crook show in Jopville!"

Jake turned to see half-a-dozen sheepmen angrily advancing towards him.

"Now hold it, coppers. . . it was all a misunderstanding," he said quickly. "Here's your money back and I'll even let you see my new show for free. You won't be disappointed, I promise."

The men took the money that Jake proffered and marched into the tent. "We'd better not be disappointed, Kelly — or you'll be for it!" one warned.

"Cor, shame the crows, will yer look at that!" said another, staring in awe at the huge figure glaring down at them. A heavily-built, bearded sheepman was more sceptical. "How do we know it's not just a fakie dressed up with a

mask on like before?" he snarled and put his arm into the cage. "Here, you big gorilla, give us an arm wrangle!"

"No, don't do that!" shouted Kelly.

But it was too late. Terry grabbed the offending arm and jerked it back against the bars with all his immense strength. There was a loud 'crack' and the big sheepman yelled in pain. "Aaaaaargh! He's bent my flamin' arm! Get that wince Kelly, men!"

Jake was ahead of them! He burst out of the tent and ran for dear life toward the back of the trailer, fumbling in his pocket for his keys. Swiftly, he unlocked the metal door and jumped inside, slamming it in his partners' faces. Terry shuffled towards him, his eyes red and angry.

"It's all right, Terry old son," said Kelly soothingly. "I've brought your stage box. . . his voice faded away as his hand felt in his pocket — it was empty! He looked down at the ground beneath the cage. There lay the box where it had fallen when he dashed out. A huge shadow fell over him and his voice rose to a shrill scream. . .

The bush ranger unlocked the door of the police station cell and ushered in Digger Muldoon, wearing a lined bandage.

Terry's friend was worried. "There's Terry, all safe and sound, Digger. . . the doc's given him a shot to calm him down," he said indicating a smoking figure on the bank. "You saw were lucky we called on you when we did, otherwise you might have been a goner!"

"Where's Kelly?" Digger inquired, anxiously.

The ranger indicated the next cell, where a white-capped man was at work, fast finishing bandaging a motionless body.

"The doc's just stopped patching him up now — he'll look a lot uglier when those bandages come off, I can tell you. Kelly spent years putting the muscles of his into cages — now he'll spend the next few years behind bars himself! As for your friend Terry — you'd better take him home now, before the big doc gets into more trouble."

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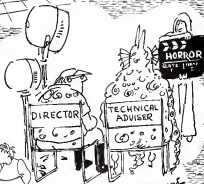
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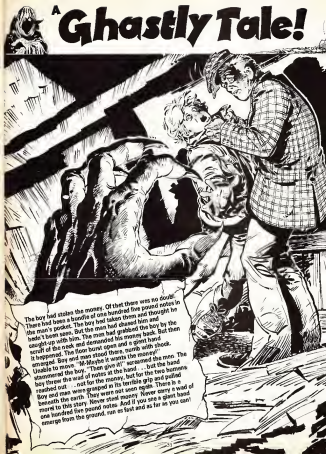
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REVENGE! REVENGE!

HENRY FORDER LOVED HIS POPULARITY, BUT THE LONG MARCH HOME ONE DAY LEFT HIM SO TIRE, AND FINALLY, HE WAS SO PUNISHED TO THE POINT...

BUT HENRY WAS ABOUT TO FIND OUT HE HAD MADE A BAD MISTAKE!



SOMEONE STOOD IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD!



WHAT WAS THAT DARK FIGURE? WAS IT SOMEONE TRYING TO GET HIM KILLED?

IT IS TOO DARK TO TELL!



TOO LATE!

YAAAAHHH!



GET TO THE BACK OF THE CAR!

THE CAR WAS BEING DRIVEN AWAY!



NO CHANCE AT ALL!

IT... IT'S BEHIND ME NOW!









